



—Steve Makris photo

LET IT ALL HANG OUT—says Linda Gosling, phys ed 3. The cold spell has snapped —let's hope her bikini doesn't—and spring for all you warm-blooded campus males is just around the corner of SUB quad. Although you don't see to many bikinis just yet, they are on their way in and the frozen blood of many an undergrad will flow once more.

CUS BOMBS

U of A three to one against rejoining national union

Students at U of A have done it again.

They overwhelmingly rejected membership in CUS Friday for the second time in three years.

A referendum in which 7,040 of 15,000 eligible students voted, CUS was rejected 5,267 to 1,754.

A referendum held in March, 1967 upheld the students' council decision to withdraw from the national organization.

It is indicated now that Alberta will throw its weight behind the provincial Alberta Association of Students and will work with other moderate universities to form a truly representative national union.

The students' council suggests the anti-CUS campaign was led by students' union president Marilyn Pilkington who was also vice-president when Alberta initially withdrew at the Dalhousie conference in August of 1966.

In campaigns, she denounced

CUS as being unrepresentative by taking political stands on issues not of direct concern to students.

A member of the pro-CUS committee, Brian Campbell, said the results were "a vote against CUS policies as well as a vote against a national union as a concept."

He also stated: "If we don't get a national union, soon students will suffer in terms of summer employment and housing in particular."

"Students must find a replacement for the functions CUS served," he said.

In the council sponsored CUS education program, university leaders from across the country such as Martin Loney, Steve Langdon, Rob Walsh, Eric Olson, Peter Warrian, and Gerry Lampert were invited to campus.

CUS failed to win on any of the 17 campus polls and were beaten by margins as high as four to one on some.

CUS Referendum Results

POLL	SPOILED BALLOTS	YES	NO	TOTALS
Advance	1	16	18	35
Corbett	0	3	9	12
Phys Ed	4	57	263	324
SUB	1	332	983	1315
Lister	1	152	474	627
V-wing	1	83	359	443
House Ec	0	28	94	122
Med Sci	1	68	279	348
Rutherford	1	100	316	417
Cameron	1	98	332	431
Tory	0	368	695	1063
Ag	1	25	129	155
Nurses Res	0	28	95	123
Eng	6	18	118	142
Eng Complex	0	20	166	186
Ed	1	209	663	880
Arts	0	149	274	427
Totals	19	1754	5267	7040

Official Notice: General Election

The Students' Union general elections will be held on Friday, February 21, 1969.

Offices to be contended are the following:

- President of the Students' Union
- Vice-President of the Students' Union
- Treasurer of the Students' Union
- Secretary of the Students' Union
- Coordinator of Student Activities
- President of Men's Athletics and Chairman of University Athletic Board
- President of Women's Athletics and Vice-Chairman of U.A.B.
- Treasurer of U.A.B.
- President of Wauneita Society
- Vice-President of Wauneita Society
- Secretary-Treasurer of Wauneita Society

Only a woman may contest the office of secretary. The three Wauneita Society positions are open only to women and only women can nominate or elect candidates for them.

Nominations will be received in Room 272, 2nd floor, Students' Union Building from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12. Blank nomination forms are available at the receptionists desk on the 2nd floor.

Campaigning will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18 and end at 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20.

Election Rally will be held in the phys ed gym at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18. Classes will be cancelled for this period.

Location of Polls 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Agriculture Bldg.
- Arts Bldg.
- Education Bldg.
- Engineering Bldg.
- New Engineering Centre
- Rutherford Library
- Tory Bldg.

- Lister Hall
- Household Economics Bldg.
- Medical Sciences Bldg.
- Nurses' Residence
- "V" Lecture Wing
- Cameron Library
- Physical Education Bldg.

Ken Newington—Returning Officer

A letter to all students

THE EDITOR
GATEWAY

DEAR SIR

IN VIEW OF THE CAMPUS REACTION TO MY CANDIDACY FOR STUDENTS UNION PRESIDENT, I MUST CONFESS TO BEING POLITICALLY NAIVE AND WITHDRAW.

BOYO HALL

George Gershwin's



Girl Crazy

8:30 pm.
S.U.B. Theatre
Feb. 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15
Tickets: \$2.00 Wed Thurs, \$2.50 Fri Sat. AT ALLIED ARTS & S.U.B.
Directed by: Vic Sutton

TEACHERS WANTED by the Edmonton Separate School Board for SEPTEMBER 1969

Teachers who hold an Alberta teaching certificate or anticipate certification by September 1969 are being interviewed at the Student Placement Office, 4th Floor, Students' Union Building, Phone 432-4291 on February 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1969; or any time at the School Board Office, 9807 - 106 Street. Please phone 429-2751 for an appointment.

Leonardo would have envied you

It's your first flight.
Those DC-8 jet engines
are revving up.

You are about to
experience what
Leonardo da Vinci
could only dream of:
soaring . . . defying

gravity. Covering
distance at mindblowing
speeds. Seeing Canada
and the world from
above the clouds.
Gaining new perspec-
tives on time and space.

You're on your way.
Amsterdam or Hawaii.
Rome or Rio. Madrid
or Mexico. Tokyo or
Toronto. CPA can

ticket you to all these
places - and many
more on five
continents.



CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES

short shorts

Tomorrow He and She in SUB 104

Wauneita presents "He about She" Wednesday noon in SUB 104. A panel discussion about the qualities campus men see in campus women will take place between students' union treasurer Mike Edwards, president of AAS Phil Ponting, and supervisor of SUB Ken Newington. Every girl welcome.

TODAY

PIANO RECITAL
Dale Reubart, visiting Professor of Piano from the University of British Columbia will appear at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Work by Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, and Copland will be performed. Admission free.

FLYING CLUB

The U of A Flying Club will hold a meeting in phys. ed 126 to discuss plans for VGW and Ponoka Fly-In. A film will be shown.

CAMPUS LIBERALS MEETING

Campus Liberals will hold a general meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in SUB. Check monitor for room.

LIBRARY LECTURES

To help students use the library to greater advantage in finishing studies, a lecture will be repeated twice daily at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Gather at Main circulation desk, Cameron Library.

WEDNESDAY

FIELD HOCKEY

Anyone interested in playing Men's Field Hockey be at the Kinsmen Field House every Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. Equipment will be supplied.

FLYING CLUB FILM

The U of A Flying Club is sponsoring "Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines" at 7 p.m. in TL-11.

SKI CLUB MEETING

The Ski club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in PC 126. Meeting will feature a film "Instant

Parallel" and information on ski trip to Marmot.

THURSDAY

VOICE RECITAL

Anne-Marie Swanson will present a voice recital at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall.

FENCING CLUB MEETING

U of A Fencing club will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the dance gym, phys. ed. Come and climb the fencing ladder.

MATH CLUB

The Math Club sponsors a talk by Dr. Guy Friday at 1 p.m. in ed. 129. He will speak on "Unsolved Problems of Combinatorial Geometry."

WINTER CARNIVAL

VGW presents a winter carnival Feb. 13-15 including an ice statue contest Feb. 13), pancake breakfast (Feb. 14), broomball tournament (Feb. 14), ice tri-cycle races (Feb. 14), human dog sled races (Feb. 15), and obstacle ice skating race (Feb. 15).

U OF A SYMPHONY

The U of A Symphony will present its First Annual "Pops" Concert 8:30 p.m., Feb. 10 in SUB Theatre. Tickets \$1 from symphony members.

ST. JOHN'S ANNUAL GRADUATION FORMAL

St. John's Institute will hold its annual formal Friday in the St. John's Auditorium, 10611-110 Ave. Guests \$10 per couple; graduands \$8 per couple; dance \$4 per couple. Tickets available at St. John's until Feb. 15.

ELEVEN-24 COFFEEHOUSE

SCM, LSM, Mennonite students will hold Eleven-24 Coffeehouse Thursday thru Sunday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 11124-84 Ave. (back door). Coffee and conversation will be featured.

CKSR NEEDS HELP

The news dept. of CKSR Student Radio needs people who are interested in gathering, writing, interviewing and producing news releases. If you are interested come to SUB 224 and ask for Russ Mann.

the mountain shop

Climbing and Back Packing Equipment
Down Parkas and Sleeping Bags
Blizzard Skis
Kastinger Ski Boots

10922 - 88 Avenue Phone 439-3089
Closed all day Monday



Student Cinema presents . . .

"Sand Pebbles"

Friday, February 7

7:00 p.m.

PC 126

THE OVEN

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Fast Take Out Foods

FREE DELIVERY

(TO THE UNIVERSITY AREA)

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Pizza—8", 12"	Hamburgers
Grinders	Milk Shakes
Hot Dogs	Soft Drinks

OPEN 2 a.m. Weekdays
3 a.m. Friday & Saturday



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Paul-Pierre
BEAUTY SALONS

Garneau
8221 - 109th Street
(across Safeway's Parking Lot)
Phone 433-8613

Investigation committee meets students disapproval

MONTREAL (CUP) — Support spread at Sir George Williams University over the weekend for an immediate reconstitution of the contentious hearing committee investigating charges of racism levelled at biology professor Perry Anderson by six black students.

More than 800 students voted overwhelmingly at an open meeting Friday that the administration disband the committee and allow the contending parties to create a mutually agreeable replacement.

Just an hour earlier, a like number of Commerce students and faculty voted the same way.

The school's Student Council and Science Students Association have also rejected the present five-man committee.

The defiant students holding the university's computer centre for the fifth day called on students who support them to "pressure" the administration into meeting their five demands.

They include disbandment and reconstitution of the committee, amnesty for three students facing charges, consideration for organizers for academic time lost, and no reprisal or punitive measures against the occupants of the computer centre.

CHARGE: EXTORTION

Erroll Thomas, one of three blacks charged with extortion, forcible detention and conspiracy to forcibly obtain a signed statement, was remanded Friday to preliminary hearing on Feb. 14. The charges arose from an incident in vice-principal John O'Brien's office two weeks ago when black students allegedly forced him to sign an apology over confusion with a letter he sent to Anderson.

Two others, Kennedy Frederick and an unnamed person are also charged.

A black spokesman called for direct action, including other occupations, to escalate the conflict. He reiterated the occupant's determination to stay put until their demands are met. There are some

300 students—black and white—holding the centre.

Thursday night, the executive council of the school's teaching association—representing half the 400-man faculty—announced "full confidence" in the impartiality of the hearing committee and in O'Brien.

In a special meeting Saturday, the faculty of the school overwhelmingly supported the administration position in the affair and voted confidence in O'Brien.

The executive of the evening students association has also announced support for the administrative position.

BITTER ARGUMENT

Saturday 15 students, disgruntled over Student Council inaction during the affairs, staged a short-lived occupation of the council office, six floors beneath the computing centre.

They left the offices after several hours when their ninth-floor compatriots asked them to, saying the council occupation would just confuse the issues. They moved in early Saturday morning in order to force the resignations of the Student Council and said they would like a student government that is willing to "confront" the administration.

The Friday noon meeting lasted about two hours and produced bitter argument over the occupation. A motion calling on the protesters to abandon the computer centre as a gesture of good will was debated at length and taken off the floor just as it was coming to a vote.

NO SHOWDOWN

It was clear the occupants and militant students at the meeting would not accept the motion, and rather than risk a showdown on the floor, the movers of the motion withdrew it.

The occupation, meanwhile, began to draw more external support. About 200 students from McGill University marched through downtown Montreal as a gesture of



WOULD YOU BELIEVE, A NEW TYPE OF SIT-IN

... in the pub-for-sub campaign

solidarity, ending their parade at the Sir George computer centre.

Official support has also come from the student councils at Laval, McGill and Universite de Montreal, who sent 40-student delegation to visit Thursday evening.

The black students have called a rally of the Montreal black community for Monday evening to explain the issues to that community.

And meanwhile, Wallace Nesbitt (PC-Oxford) last week suggested in the House of Commons that federal grants to foreign students who "cause disorder" at Canadian universities be withdrawn.

Nesbitt said he was referring directly to the Sir George situation where a good number of black students involved come from the Caribbean.

UGEQ scraps referendum

MONTREAL (CUP) — L'Union Generale Des Etudiants du Quebec has scrapped its plan to hold a province-wide student referendum on "the national question".

Instead, the question of a possible union stand on the political future of Quebec will be decided by the annual congress of the organization in mid-February.

Wednesday night, executive members of the Conseil Central National (UGEQ's governing body between congresses) announced they are Independentistes and will spend the coming week making their views known.

They stressed they have no policy-making powers and that the final stance would be decided at the congress.

"We do not want people to believe that all Quebec students are separatists," said acting president Louis Falardeau, "But we say anyway, so it will be clear, that the members of the executive have opted for independence."

The referendum proposal was set last congress, but a committee es-

tablished to work out the details gave up after months of fruitless argument over the ballot's wording.

Official notice

Applications are being accepted from Students' Union members wishing to attend the following conferences (expenses will be paid by the Students' Union):

1. Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Conference on Canadian-American Relations at Michigan State University at East Lansing, U.S.A. from Feb. 21-23, 1969, (one delegate will be sponsored).
2. Conference on Canadian Affairs at University of Winnipeg, Manitoba from Feb. 27-March 1, 1969. Topic: Canada: A Lament for Two Nations (two delegates will be sponsored).

Applications should be submitted to the receptionist, 2nd floor SUB no later than Wednesday. For information contact David Leadbeater, SUB.



FIST FULL OF HOPE—Vancouver's celebrated town fool Kim Foikis clenches his fist to emphasize a point to a friend. Foikis was here for Con/Fusion and his extraordinary outfit was the object of the intensive gaze of a campus sweetie (check over Foikis' left shoulder). According to informed sources, Con/Fusion was an unqualified success—thanks to people like Kim Foikis, who say there really is hope left in the world.

International Week Agenda

AFRICA AND AID, Wednesday noon, SUB lobby:

Rhodesia: Professor Greene: The Takeover of Rhodesia by Ian Smith. Ashwin Shingadia: Indian Student from Rhodesia.
Biafra: Professor Koplon: Research in Africa. Mr. Udokang: Nigerian student.

PEOPLE-AID, HELP OR HINDRANCE—A FORUM, Wednesday, 8 p.m. TL-B1:

Speakers: Bruce Bailey: National Director of Canadian operations, CUSO. Dave Catmer: Former Aid Administrator for 6 years in India. Al Bromling: Eugene Dextrase, and David Njire.

VARIETY SHOW, Thursday, 8 p.m., Lister Hall:

Alberta Ballet, Folk Dances, Drums, etc. Tickets at Information Booth or at Door. 50c.

Thursday, 4 p.m. SUB: Robert Thompson (MP—Red Deer)—Canada and the Pacific Region.

Friday—Middle East Teach-In 12-2 p.m. in SUB theatre.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER AND DANCE, Saturday Feb. 8.
Dinner: International Cuisine, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Room 142. Dance: International Music, 9:30-12 p.m. Athabasca Hall. Tickets: \$3.25 (\$2 for dinner) at Information Desk.

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

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managing editor Ronald Yakimchuk
casserole editor Marjorie Bell
news editor Miriam McClellan
sports editor Bill Kankewitt
photo editor Al Yackulic

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Gateway managed to survive the cold spell with the help of Johnny (Special) Walker and we appreciate the "thaw" of student apathy, judging by the 50 per cent turnout for the referendum. Sloshing through our tenth last press night were: Judy Samoil, Brian MacDonald, Ina van Nieuwkerk, Andy von Busse (not pronounced like a mode of transportation), Rolf Stengl, Cathy Morris, Ken Bailey, Bob (poison pen) Anderson, Joe Czajkowski, Pete Tyler, Dale Rogers, Phil Lenko (survivor of a road-block) and your boiling bubble of warm reptile blood, Harvey G. Thomgirt.

Final copy deadline for the Tuesday edition—8 p.m. Sunday, advertising—noon Thursday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Friday. For Thursday edition—8 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—noon Monday prior, Short Shorts 5 p.m. Tuesday. Casserole advertising—noon Thursday previous week. Advertising manager: Greg Berry, 432-4329. Office phones—432-4321, 432-4322. Circulation—12,000.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1969

Editorial

The student newspaper gets it in the back — every time

While the squabble between the Students' Union and Board of Governors at the University of Saskatchewan remains unsolved, it appears the student newspaper, The Carillon, is being severely reprimanded.

The Carillon's attacks on the provincial government and the administration of the university were instrumental in the board's recent decision to dissociate itself from the Students' Union. The board reasoned that they wanted nothing to do with The Carillon and hence would not collect Student Union fees, source of The Carillon's finances.

In subsequent negotiations, a number of student councillors indicated displeasure with The Carillon. So did a large number of students. Charges were that The Carillon presented a distorted, biased view of the campus and its various levels of government.

Now, perhaps the most critical attack of all has come from a consulting firm. After interviewing more than 200 people who "influence the community", the firm issued a statement to the faculty stating that "responsible-minded students should clean up the student newspapers, preferably by persuasion but failing that by disciplinary action on the part of the university administration". It also suggested that student newspapers have been widely condemned for irresponsible journalism and that the administration has been too permissive towards student newspapers.

Universities have been in trouble for a long time and they will be in trouble as long as they exist. It has to be that way in a system which attempts to produce free-thinking intellectuals. Freedom to think leads to ideas and ideas lead to controversy.

On one side there are the radical thinkers who view the university as something which big corporations direct. The radicals generally want a free university where there are no classes, no grading system and where everyone goes around thinking all the time. They want to do

away with just about everything they don't like.

On the other hand, there are the conservatives who see the system as basically good but they admit changes could be made. That is, as long as the changes are made through the proper channels and over an extended period of time.

The result of the clash of these extremes is what is happening in the world. Discontent leads to frustration and, unfortunately, to marches and riots.

And the student newspaper reports all of it. The good and the bad, no matter who gets hurt. However, newspapers sometimes tend to draw an invisible wall between themselves and the administration. The newspapers, and The Carillon is a prime example, see the administration as the ultimate in evil and dishonesty. The Carillon hence spends most of its time tearing away at the structure and, at the same time, expounding the philosophies of some radical thinkers.

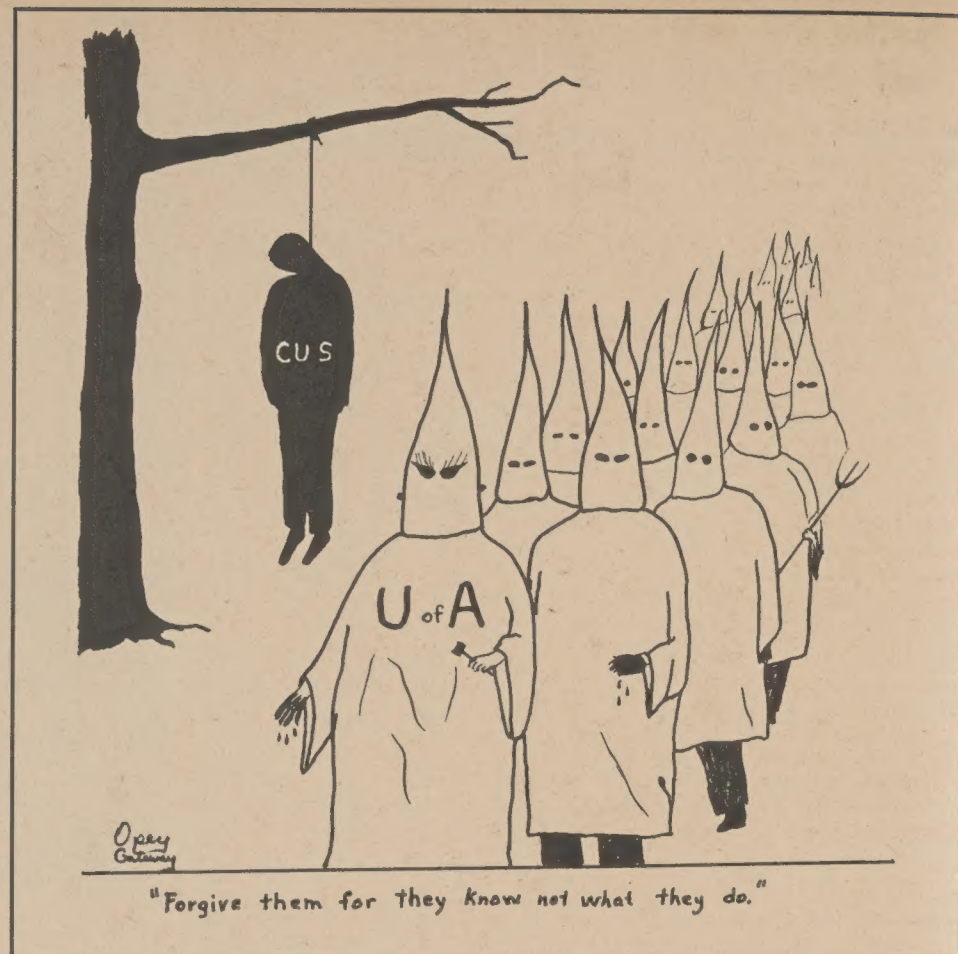
The public becomes upset when the structures are attacked. Maybe they are right—only time will tell.

The point is that in a system which attempts to educate people, why should a student newspaper be attacked for being exactly what the system prides itself accomplishing—free-thinking people?

Is there something inherently wrong in attacking an administration? The federal government is attacked daily by the opposition and the press. Not too many people are upset about it.

So why should a student newspaper be any different? Why should a paper not discuss changes needed in the system? Why should the newspaper not attack the forces it considers to be preventing change?

It is a contradiction to say that the system produces free thinkers and then prevent these thinkers from publishing what they are thinking. If what the administration desires is a personal propaganda sheet that extols the virtues of what they are doing, they should come right out and say so.



A revolutionary handbook for the resident paranoids

By RICH VIVONE

You have to admit that The University of Alberta is sometimes a pretty gooky place. Sometimes it isn't even nice. Take its alleged leaders, for instance. They have strange ways of letting people know things they think these people ought to know. They never think of telling them to their face.

A few weeks ago, one of the prominent people on second floor SUB took me aside and presented me with a piece of paper that had typewriter marks all over it.

"I'd like you to see this," the person said. "But please don't tell anyone where you got it."

I guess that means the document is supposed to be secret.

The piece was entitled "Revolutionaries! These tactics are proven—use them." I was told that it was an excerpt from the handbook used by Students for a Democratic Society (except that the book seems fairly hard to get).

Anyway, the piece is in seven parts; the two most important are (a) get control of the campus newspaper (now why would anyone want me to read something like that) and (b) get control of student government or destroy it.

Under the first heading, i.e. campus newspaper control, it states "infiltrate and take over the campus newspaper (just like that; it's really easy—rich).

The piece continues "where this is not possible developed a communications apparatus of your own. Recruit sympathizers on school newspapers, the local press, radio and television".

It's that easy. Come up to the office, convince us that if the world is to continue the buildings must go first, then the bad people and then there

will be just you and I and we can start all over again. Great fun for the paranoids.

The section on student government is priceless. Just examine the unique tactics. It is divided into three stages.

Stage One—use the student government to obtain money for publications, teach-ins and other opportunities to project your platform. Use it to obtain open meetings you can dominate.

Stage Two—infiltrate and take over student government as a base for an attack on the establishment.

Stage Three—if this is not possible, discredit student government and its officers. Label them "fascists", "manipulators", and "tools of the capitalist establishment". This campaign must be relentless.

A while back, a friend of mine named Phil Ponting said he too had received a copy of this highly confidential document. And he too had been told not to tell anybody where it had come from. We agreed that we had received it from the same person because the name he and I knew were the same.

The last section—lucky seven—has seven parts to it.

It says: organize in secret; strike at the right time and the right place; disrupt an essential university function; use your influence over or control of the media of communication to distort the news reaching the public; get student and public attention; grind the university to a halt; TAKE OVER.

Hurray!

Now I know who Middle Ground Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 are.

Paranoids of the world—UNITE!

Letter was rude and unnecessary

The Editor;

With reference to the letter by A. Lund, ed. 1, published in The Gateway, Tuesday, Jan. 21:

Firstly, I think that Mr. Lund is highly presumptuous in stating that his sentiments "are typical of 80 per cent of the students on this campus" and I hope that enough students from this unidentified majority will reply to Mr. Lund personally or by letter in order to show him that he speaks for himself and not for "all".

Secondly, I consider Mr. Lund's references to other students as "pot-smoking morons", "half-assed politicians", and "bastards", rude and unnecessary.

Finally, I encourage Mr. Lund to continue formulating and expressing his opinions but I ask that before he submits them to an intelligent reading public, he attempts to objectively evaluate the form and content of what he intends to say.

O. J. McCue
Arts 4

Are human rights also woman's rights?

The Editor;

The Director of Housing and Food Services, in a recent edition of The Gateway, opposed a means test for residents of Michener Park. He said "it would be on the basis of not being able to pay, and it is against human rights to discriminate".

I am a full-time student and resident of Michener Park. Within a week of my marriage (a second marriage) in May, 1968, I was contacted by the Director of Housing and Food Services and informed that my married status might have some bearing on whether or not my family would be allowed to remain in Michener Park.

My concern, in view of the fact that, until this Gateway article, I have heard nothing more from him on this issue is, and I direct it to Mr. Derek Bone "Do human rights include women's rights?"

Marlene King
Michener Park

About engineers and culture

The Editor;

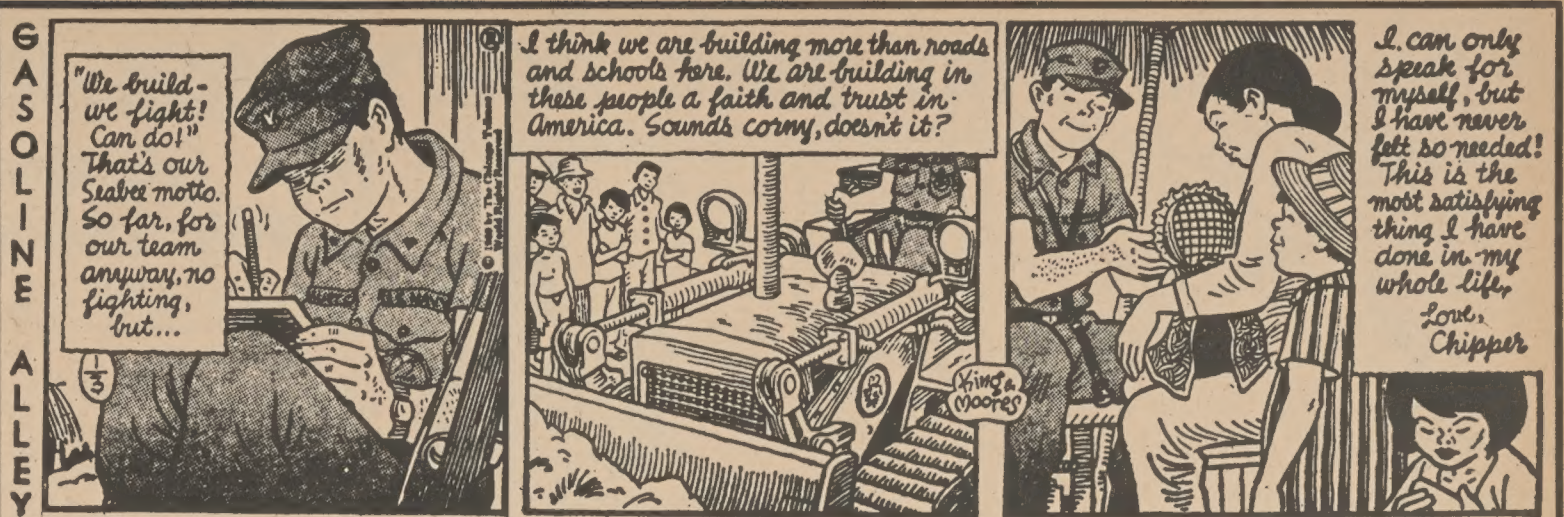
Once again the engineers have demonstrated their imbecility by plastering campus with their nauseating queen posters. And your last issue contained a letter from a lad who seemed to think that all persons, himself excluded, were illegitimate.

When are these children going to grow up out of their toilet seat, sixth grade language and art.

Maybe we literary adults should make secret forays onto campus to cover up those posters with quotations from Samuel Langhorne Clemens. That fellow was way past grade six.

Whatever happened to culture?

Mike Pountney
ed 4



Propaganda - it appears in comic strips

There are many subtle forms of brainwashing currently being practiced on this continent. And it is effective. The United States of America would have been out of Vietnam some years ago if the brainwashing technique had not been effective.

The best form, of course, is television with all its war movies (in which the American ALWAYS win), the serials (in which Garrison's Guerrillas ALWAYS win) and the docu-

mentaries (in which the Americans are ALWAYS justified).

There is even a certain amount in the afternoon television programs in which the "bad guy" invariably has slanted eyes or speaks with a too-obvious Russian accent. Parents don't seem to mind one bit. Some even buy colored television sets so the kiddies get a technicolor atmosphere.

A most blatant example of propaganda is the cartoon above. This is a syndicated piece which runs in a

fantastic number of prominent daily newspapers. The propaganda contained in the strip is blunt and yet appears harmless especially to the younger types who avidly read Gasoline Alley.

We would like to express our appreciation to The Ubysey, student newspaper at The University of British Columbia at Vancouver, for discovering the item and passing it on to us.

—The Editor

The university president . . .

The job not open to election — yet

The Editor;

Should students elect a university president?

Mr. Peter Boothroyd has once again, undertaken an analysis of university functioning with some logical consistency. It is, however, incompletely premised and not taken to a full conclusion. He has concluded that high school graduates (I do not suppose he really means to limit them to 18 years of age! Does he limit them to attendees of a university?) should be allowed to vote for the president of a university. His arguments are largely based on neo-Jeffersonian grounds, and as such are plausible. What is lacking is the clear definition that a university is, should, or can be a politically democratic institution.

Political democracy in the sense of full enfranchisement and elaborate voting participation is, to date, the most successful mode of government that people possess, although regrettably it is questionable if any people possess it to the full extent. But one must question whether or not everything we do is government. That is to say, are all activities of man to be operated as political governments?

The ideal government would have everyone within its folds knowing as much as anyone else, expressing their (different) opinions, and agreeing. Fortunately, we cannot be homogenized to that degree, so government consists of people knowing different amounts about different things, expressing their (different) opinions, and disagreeing, then usually agreeing to follow a majority.

This is a compromise which must be made. At governmental levels it has attached to it a safeguard that allows it to work,

namely, that democratic election is for a limited term. If the majority has been wrong, then an attempt may be made to right it, within some specified period of time. I think it follows that democratic election must be for specific terms. I distinguish this from appointment, which, being arbitrary, can have its own terms attached to it.

Let us return to the pervasiveness of democracy in our lives as a whole. It seems to be the case that not everything can be democratic. The newborn child cannot participate democratically in his upbringing; the senescent elder cannot participate democratically in his decline. i.e., there are extremes of experience and ability, which suggest a broad distribution of these characteristics. Our major undertakings are to extend experience and to mobilize ability so that everyone, if possible, can participate in whatever it is our life has to offer.

The university should be one of the most effective experience-extendors that there is. That is because its experience stretches right across the curve of distribution. No other institution does this, although many provide forms of concentrated experience in areas that the university treats only superficially (that is, areas to which the university can do no more than suggest points of entry).

A certain formalism exists in the university. It has developed from the university learning that its experience must be somewhat channelled in order to be most useful. All knowledge does not flood out from one Pierian spring, so that random sipping or gulping brings wisdom, but it is an accretion, perhaps more akin to evaporite deposits around that wonderful waterhole. In order to

understand the buildup, one looks at the whole exposure, samples the base, devises principles and explains the details. All this is done in some order so that best understanding may be reached as quickly as possible. The order of study embodies the formalism of the university.

Is such formalism necessary? If it is, can it be achieved by universalist democracy? Right now, I think "yes" to the first question, and "no" to the second.

We are getting to the point. Boothroyd takes as granted that everyone on the campus has an equal political interest in the naming of a president. Thus, he makes the president responsible for classroom content, student behavior, parking policy, sickleave and overtime, sewerlaying and lawnmowing. And so, in a very real sense, he is. At the present time the president is accessible and vulnerable enough to make certain a diminution of his strength, a slackening of his effectiveness, and commonly a breakdown of his health. That is a pretty bloody stupid way of running something as important as a university.

Fundamental changes are required in universities, but they are changes in definition of duties, not in the super-imposition of the requirements of political democracy (i.e. fence-mending) on top of the intricate steps of the dance a president now must tread.

Redefine the president's job. Give it limited objectives. Then give it a five-year term and make it elective. Boothroyd says let 1,000 faculty, 2,600 members of the non-academic staff, 15,000 students vote for the president. Surely we must also argue for the 33,000 alumni, for they are related to the university as the stu-

dent electors of today will be three years hence. Furthermore, the alumni are a significant part of that notorious, and desirable but unloved group, the taxpayers. If the university is a political institution, how do you limit the electorate?

Redefinition of the president's job will require redefinition of the jobs of various vice-presidents, comptrollers, registrars, superintendents, agents, officers, and others who work administratively. Shall they be elected? By whom and for how long?

Some of us are sociologists; some are dentists, some home economists, some chemists, some geographers, some engineers, and others many other things. Do we think alike? Are we agreed on the strengths and weaknesses of the university? Do we agree what the university is? Will the vote solve our problems? Will the vote attract better candidates? Is the American system of electing judges, sheriffs, coroners and dog-catchers demonstrably better than our system of appointing them?

The important thing is to improve the function of the university. This requires a general definition to encompass the multifarious functions it now has. It requires sharp definitions of the authority and responsibilities of its parts. These will vary from university to university, which suggests the difficulty in finding a supersolution. But until a university has satisfied itself as to the functions of its parts it is simply pooppy to promote universal suffrage in the election of one component, the significance of which is being destroyed by misunderstanding and abuse in and around it.

J. R. Nursall,
Department of Zoology

With twin wins puck Bears close in on title



SPUNKY BEAR FORWARD WAYNE (BUFFALO) WISTE
... grounds the high-flying "Bird" netminder

Wiste, Falkenberg share limelight as Golden ones blast Thunderbirds

By BOB ANDERSON
T'Birds 3, Bears 10
T'Birds 1, Bears 7

Memo to Athletic Director Ed Zemrau:
You'd better start finalizing those plans for hosting the 1969 Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Championships.

The puck Bears all but sewed up first place in the WCIIHL and with it the right to be the hosts in next month's affair by hammering the UBC Thunderbirds 10-3 and 7-1 at Varsity Arena on the weekend.

The T'Birds were the only team with a reasonable chance of overhauling the Albertans, but that opportunity dissipated with the thrashings.

The Bears now need but one win in their final four games to assure themselves of at least a tie and two to clinch their second league pennant in a row. And with the winless Winnipeg Wesmen in town next weekend that should do the trick.

STARTED FAST
The coast club served notice in the early moments of Friday's contest that they meant business. They swarmed all over the Bears in the first five minutes but couldn't beat goaltender Dale Halterman.

Then the Bears got their turn and they made the most of it. Three goals within 58 seconds opened things up and the Bears were on their way. They increased the lead to 5-1 before the period ended and were up 7-3 after 40 minutes.

Leading the way for the winners was Wayne (Buffalo) Wiste who notched three markers, his first hat trick in six years. Linemate Jack Gibson and rookie Gerry Hornby had a pair apiece, while Bill Clarke, Oliver Morris and Don Falkenberg counted singletons. Dwain Biagioni, Brian Jones and Wayne Schaab replied for the losers. Clarke's goal proved to be the winner.

INJURIES PLENTIFUL
The hard-hitting, fast moving contest took its toll in injuries. Jack Moores, a league all-star on defence last season, left in the second period with a separated shoulder while Tom Koretchuk suffered torn knee ligaments in

the same period. For the Bears, rookie Dan Bouwmeester injured a knee, although his injury wasn't of the serious type.

Of the 16 penalties meted out, the visitors picked up 10, including a game misconduct to captain Mickey McDowell. The Bears directed 50 shots at Rick Bardal in the T'Bird cage, while Halterman faced only 21.

Saturday's game was a sloppy affair, with both clubs appearing weary after the previous night's effort. Once again the T'Birds started quickly and went ahead when Jim Fowler slipped one past Bob Wolfe with only two minutes gone in the game. Don Falkenberg got that one back six minutes later, and the stanza ended 1-1.

But the Bears broke the game open in the second canto, firing four goals in the first eight minutes. Tom Devaney, Gerry Braunberger, Harv Poon and Falkenberg pulled the trigger, and the Bears were headed for their 13th win in 16 starts. Milt Hohol and Oliver Morris added icing to the cake with third period tallies. For Hohol, it was an eight point weekend, as he picked up five assists in Friday's encounter and two on Saturday.



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Ducky's Devilish Demons Take Huge Lead in Hamber Cup Play

By BOB ANDERSON

Ho-hum. Twiddle dee dee. Another WCIAA pennant for Alberta's puck Bears.

That makes it seven in the last 11 years ... provided, of course, that the Golden Ones don't blow the duke in their remaining four games. But that's not likely to happen, what with the winless Winnipeg Wesmen being the next on the list.

For coach Clare Drake, it is just another milestone in his brilliant career. Drake has been the coach for these last 11 years which have also seen the Bruins cop two national titles.

The Bears were the unanimous pick to repeat as western winners, but a shaky start threatened to show the so-called experts up. A double loss to Calgary Dinosaurs to open the schedule didn't help matters any, but the Albertans rebounded in fine style to post 13

wins in the next 14 starts.

The past weekend's series against U.B.C. Thunderbirds had a double meaning for the two clubs. As well as being regularly scheduled WCIIHL games, the contests doubled as the first two matches in the annual Hamber Cup series between the two clubs. It's a total point affair, with the two games in Vancouver later in the month making up the second half.

The Bears have won the Cup 12 times in the 16 years that it has been up for grabs and lead in this year's version 17-4.

WCIIHL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Alberta	16	13	3	96	34	26
Calgary	18	10	8	69	66	20
U.B.C.	14	8	6	84	63	16
Sask.	14	8	6	69	56	16
Manitoba	16	7	9	62	77	14
Winnipeg	14	0	14	19	103	0

Northland SCHOOL DIVISION No. 61

Representatives from the Northland School Division No. 61 will be interviewing at The University of Alberta, Canada Manpower Office, on the 10th of February (9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)

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Bill Kankewitt ... on the shovel

Don't concede the Golden Bear hockey team another nation championship.

Granted, they are a much stronger unit than last year's victors but strength isn't everything.

Competition made last year's team a champion while lack of it might just spell doom for this year's edition.

The 1968 hockey Bears were not the best college team in the country. Some experts say they weren't even the best in their own conference.

However, every game they played all season was a do-or-die struggle.

When the battle-scarred club finally emerged as western reps by winning their last six league games, they had little time to lick their wounds as they immediately headed to Montreal for the Canadian championships. There they were scheduled to meet superior eastern teams who had cake-walked to their respective conference titles.



ONE OF THE
... many fans

The fighting Bears, hungry for victory and sharpened by competition were able to blast their way past the surprised and overconfident easterners.

This year, the situation just might be reversed.

Clare Drake's 1969 Bear club has been hampered by lack of suitable competition. While they themselves are stronger, the other teams in the league are considerably weaker.

Add to this an almost non-existent pre-season exhibition schedule and you have team which is fat for the kill. The Canadian championships are a series of sudden-death games so a team just has to be ready. Coach Drake

doesn't agree that the league is weaker this season.

The chief gate-opener of the Bruins reasons that his charges are playing much better at home this time round and making the opposition look worse than they actually are. He points out that most of the Bear road games have been closely contested.

While I lack the head ganders credentials, I'm not alone in my belief that the league is weaker. A good number of ex-Bears also feel that the circuit is poorly balanced this season.

Drake believes that one of the most influential factors in his team's improved home efforts has been the outstanding crowd support shown by Bear fans. One certainly has to agree with him in this department.

The coach figures a series his pucksters will have in Denver against the U.S. champions the week prior to the Canadian championships will help to sharpen the club.

He is also making an effort to line up exhibition games against the Canadian Nats and Edmonton Monarchs in the near future.

Tracksters compete at hub city meet

At the Saskatoon Invitational Track and Field Meet held last Saturday the track team participated in its first official collegiate meet of the year.

The team gained a good deal of experience in having to master the sharp bends of the indoor track.

The relay teams, although they placed, found that practice on baton changes and bend running is still needed to gain the honors.

Several team members gaining places showed signs of approaching top form.

These include Nancy Robertson, Rick Spencer (75 yds.), David Beckman (2 mi.), Selwin Jacob and Lloyd Alexander in the pole vault.

The WCIAA meet at Winnipeg on Mar. 1 provides the team with great incentive to train with more purpose and dedication. The return of Ray Haswell and Dale Knutson in the middle distance events and Kathy Devaney in the sprints should strengthen the team enhancing its chances for an overall improvement in performance.

Hoop Bears ho-hum way to twelfth straight win

By JOE CZAJKOWSKI

Bears 79, Cougars 53

Bear 68, Cougars 53

Alberta Golden Bears made it 12 straight in WCIAA action over the weekend by downing the U of S (Regina) Cougars 79-53 and 68-53 in Regina.

Barry Mitchelson's squad had little trouble in posting the twin

victories. Regina, however, did provide the expected battle on the backboards. The Bear forwards experienced one of their toughest tussles on the boards this season.

Repeatedly the Cougars sent in five men for rebounds rather than just the forwards and this coupled with the Regina club's great height made it very difficult for the Bears to haul in rebounds.

In both contests, Friday and Saturday, the Bears had a little trouble getting untracked in the first half but then came on in the second.

CONTEST TEETERED

Friday's square-off saw Alberta work hard to retain a 34-29 half time lead. The contest teetered back and forth. First Alberta would build up a good lead and then the Cougars would come back to narrow the gap.

The second frame saw Alberta take control and outscore the Cougars 45-24.

Big gun for the Alberta crew was Warren Champion with 20 points. Bob Morris and Dick DeKlerk added 14 each and Larry Nowak chipped in 10. Don Blackburn wedged in 12 for the losers.

Saturday's match was almost a repeat of Friday's. Bears again started slow and then picked up momentum in the second frame.

On the other hand Regina started fast and had an 8-0 lead after only a few minutes. Bears recovered and were up 28-25 at the half.

In the second frame the Bears pulled away. Eventually the two clubs settled on a 68-53 win for the Bears.

Champion again was top marksman for the Bears with 24 points. Dave Swann played a good game filling in for DeKlerk who suffered from foul trouble. He scored nine points and Al Melnychuk and Larry Nowak contributed eight points each.

Next league action for the Bears will be in Winnipeg this weekend when the club travels down for a four game series: two games against the U of W Wesmen and two against the U of M Bisons.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	Pts
Alberta	12	12	0	24
Manitoba	12	9	3	18
Saskatchewan	14	8	6	16
Winnipeg	14	4	10	8
Regina	14	4	10	8
Calgary	14	3	11	6

Conference title near for Bears

By JOE CZAJKOWSKI

Twelve gone and all's well.

Alberta's basketball squad is 12-0 in league competition with eight games remaining in the schedule.

With only one strong opponent for the laurels remaining, Barry Mitchelson's squad should be a shoo-in to take top honors.

That rival, the Manitoba Bisons, is a strong club but Alberta has already beaten the Bisons twice in Edmonton. This weekend Alberta comes up against the Bisons again, this time in Winnipeg.

Bear coach Barry Mitchelson predicts a great series in Winnipeg. However, everything is in Alberta's favor for that series.

The Bisons with a 9-3 record will have their backs to the wall; they would have to win both their games against Alberta just to remain in contention. A split would virtually eliminate the Bisons from the race.

Should the Bears lose two to Manitoba they could still take the league title but they would have to win all their remaining games to do so.

This would not be an impossible task since other than Manitoba only the two newest teams in the league, Winnipeg Wesmen and Regina Cougars, as well as the last place Calgary Dinosaurs remain on the Bear's schedule.

The Bears face the Winnipeg Wesmen this Friday and Saturday in Winnipeg and then come up against the Bisons Monday and Tuesday.

Should the Bears win all four games they will have top spot all wrapped up. Mathematically all other clubs would be eliminated and Alberta would enter the Canadian basketball championships.

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Student reps chosen for Selection Committee

By INA VAN NIEUWKERK

Pick a president is the name of the game and now even the students get to play.

Don McKenzie, Student Coordinator; Richard Watson, Graduate Students' Association; and Bob Hart, arts 3, are the three representing student interests on the 11-member committee which will choose the new president.

First meetings of the committee will be held during February but it is expected that several months will be required to come to a decision regarding the correct man for the job.

"At the present moment we are trying to get a list of criteria from students in general before we begin to look for people to fill the position," said McKenzie.

"I am open to any suggestions as to the candidate as long as he is reasonable and flexible in his ideas," he said.

A definite method for choosing the new president has not been set forth but it is expected to be in the form of receiving applications for the position and reviewing the applications.

Other members of the committee named so far are Dr. A. G. McCalla for the General Faculty Council; D. K. Yorath and R. K. Banister and Dr. John Bradley for

the Board of Governors; and Dr. F. P. Galbraith, University Chancellor. The academic staff association and the alumni association have yet to name their representatives.

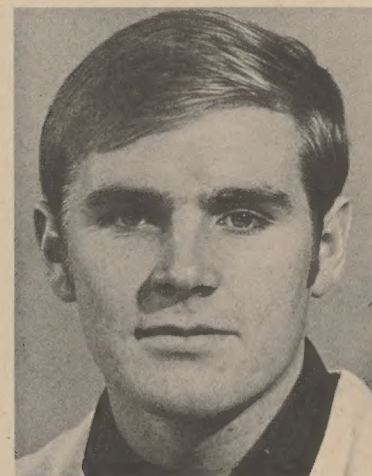
Dr. Walter Johns will retire from his present post as university president in August.



DON MCKENZIE



RICHARD WATSON



BOB HART

Fool, Freakout, Headline Con fusion

ANDY VON BUSSE

Joaichim Foikas CON/FUSION is confusing.

Joaichim Foikas, the Vancouver Town Fool, was one of the headliners of CON/FUSION held this past week. His erotic dancing and fantastic Mother Goose stories were a few of the reasons everyone participating at the Edmonton Circus in SUB mediation room freaked-out.

Foikas, CON/FUSION and the freak-out were efforts of concentrated work by a group of 15 dedicated individuals headed by Bill Pasnak and Ron Dutton.

They began organizing in early October when CON/FUSION was registered as a students' union sponsored club.

This would enable CON/FUSION to receive money from council and enabled the club to use student facilities.

The club was operating on only an \$800 budget of which about \$700 were spent.

One of the main purposes of CON/FUSION was to uncover a large body of local talent which was not known to the public before.

When asked about the success of

CON/FUSION, Bill Pasnak replied: "It was a every successful venture and we hope it will be an on-going thing."

The most popular event was the Jazz Blues concert held Wednesday, followed closely by the antics carried on in the meditation room.

Students seeking summer jobs can get much-needed help

Students looking for summer jobs can now get help from the American Association of College Students.

In response to requests from college students throughout the country, the association has prepared three booklets listing organizations interested in hiring college students for summer employment.

One booklet lists jobs available in recreation and resort areas. More than 450 dude ranches, restaurants, hotels, and campus are included in the catalog. It also discusses ways to get jobs in national parks.

The second booklet deals with jobs in business and industry. More than 60 companies are listed with information on what the company does, what type of background is required for summer employees, and how many students the company plans to hire.

Information on more than 25,000 jobs with the federal government is included in the third booklet. Each department and agency of the federal government which hires students in the summer is listed along with the academic majors students should have to apply to that agency.

"These booklets should be a tremendous help to students looking for jobs outside their home towns," according to Alan Jenkins, executive secretary of the AACS.

The booklets may be obtained by writing: Summer Jobs, American Association of College Students, 30 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60602.

There is a \$2 service charge to cover the cost of printing and handling for each booklet. Requests should specify which catalog is desired: recreation, business or government.

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